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Title

Novel interconnection method using electrically conductive paste with fusible filler.

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Abstract

A new class of electrically conductive adhesives (EGAs) was developed using **fusible filler particles**. Differential scanning calorimetry (DSC) was used to examine the curing behavior of the base resin material and the melting behavior of the filler **particles**. The formation of the interconnection before and after the curing process was observed by means of a microfocus x-ray system. The cross-sectional morphology of the electrical conduction path was investigated by optical microscopy. It is believed that the wetting and coalescence behavior of the molten filler **particles** are the main driving forces leading to the production of the interconnection between the electrodes. In addition, the metallurgical connections both between the **particles** and between the **particles** and the copper substrate were observed using scanning electron microscopy and electron probe microanalysis (EPMA). 18 Refs.

Classification Code

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COMPOSITE SOLDERS.

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Abstract

The present solders are composites of distinct **particles** together with **fusible** metals or alloys. High degrees of compositional freedom greatly increase the number of possible solders and mechanical properties of solders beyond that what can be obtained with metals or alloys alone. Consequently, the range of solder joint design is extended beyond that achievable with conventional **fusible** metal or alloy solders. It is often desirable to



design solders with higher ultimate stress (point at which material starts to neck and break) and with a hierarchy of melting points (e.g., 100 to 300 degree C) to be used for joining electronic components directly to pads on the surface of cards and/or boards. The composite solders have the design degrees of freedom needed for this surface attach application. The **particles** in a composite solder can be chosen such that they reinforce the solder joint.

Classification Code

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Isotropic conductive adhesives with **fusible** filler **particles**

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Abstract

A new low-temperature assembly process using a new class of isotropic conductive adhesives (ICAs) with **fusible** filler **particles** was proposed to realize a low-temperature, fluxless and cost-effective, alternative, solder flip-chip interconnection technology. New ICA formulations were developed using two different resin materials and **fusible** filler **particles**. The curing behavior of the resin materials and the melting of the **fusible** filler were observed by differential scanning calorimetry (DSC). The coalescence and wetting states, the size distribution of the **fusible** fillers, and the formation of the conduction path in each ICA formulation were observed with a laser microscope. It was found that two different types of electrical conductive paths, necking type and bump type, were produced. The bump-type conductive path was more effective than that of the necking type in achieving a lower electrical resistance through resistance measurement. The reduction capability of the base resin material was effective for the coalescence and the wetting of the **fusible** fillers and affected the conductive path type. A good metallurgical connection was formed between the **fusible** fillers in ICAs and between the **fusible** fillers and the copper surface even at the lower filler-volume fraction of 30%.

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Experimental study; Adhesives; Fillers; Interconnections; Curing; Differential scanning calorimetry; Coalescence; Wetting; Formulation; Electrical conductivity; Morphology; Flip chip bonding; Fuses; Polymers; Resins; Soldered joints; Tin alloys; Indium alloys

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